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Nell Nelson's Visit to Berlin's Working Girls in Sunday

UNDER GUARD

Troops to Patrol Homestead.

Unlawful Arrests by Special Police

Leader Cummings Says Indicates a Non-Union Invasion.

Men in Carnegie's Other Mills Likely to Go Out This Afternoon.

(APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) Homestead, Pa., July 14 .- Gen. Snowden as proclaimed martial law in Homestead to his extent:

Col. W. A. Kreps has been appointed Proost Marshal, with the Fifteenth Regiment, of bisted in once more exciting Homestead. rie, as his patrol, and Major D. S. Crawford as been detailed with two companies of the teenth to patrol the town. They are not to molest peaceably disposed

ersons, but to assume primary jurisdiction er the tin-starred police officers and their d adjudicating on the spot.

wapaper reporter, were taken into custody thout apparent cause—the Provost will k the arresting officers up. In cases of arrest for bona fide cause the soner will be locked up by the Provest. Major Crawford, who is in charge of the

dier, with fit intelligence for this most material points at issue. nd sending them in every direction.

O'DONNELL IS GLAD OF IT. rading squads have been common here for well be met now as hereafter.

ske the places of the men. They never work. than wait and be beaten one at a time. bey live by robbery and pillage.

"Be assured that the protestations of our ". We do not propose to fight or to make ouble, and I believe the men will observe e law now as they have in the past.

"No, there will be no address issued to the by leaders. There are none. We are all

ice. They affect to treat it all as a big and laughed and jested about it.

of a provost patrol indicates that our fears are well founded and that some time to-day that rait of non-union men will be railroaded | helped. into town under the protection of the hay-

"That is what they have been preparing bis morning I felt that a crisis was coming."

works. I have received no intimation that When he notifies me that he needs my assistance at any point he shall get it. There is no

MILL HANDS LEAVING TO AVOID ARREST. have left Homestead to avoid arrest. The arrest of the men now in Pittsburg is generally anticipated and is causing considerable

Sheriff McCleary was seen after he ap-"I don't know what will be done. So far no warrants have been issued. Of course, if any are placed in my hands we will have to do our duty and arrest the men wanted. However, I know no more about what is to follow than you do."

were closed to the 3,800 workmen. Several

control of the town for the alleged reason dling furnaces, three coal and eleven that the borough officials are all mill men single and five double gas-heating and in sympathy with the Amalgamated Association, and that 400 non-union men are to one eight, one twelve, four eighteen and two

bayonet rule.

rovest guards to-day, is a newspaper man of bitter fight between the greatest steel- own muck bar and bar iron. he city of Erie, and he is the winner of the making concern in America and the whole of first prize offered by The World for the Workers. The differences as to the wages to est written special story some months ago. Workers. The different and the time of the exic is a tall and broad man, a whole-souled piration of the scale have ceased to be the

elicate of military duties. The first patrol Homestead men has been asked and refused the town was begun at 9.30, Major Craw- industrial men and refused not so much for any result it ord dividing his patrol into several squads might lead to as to these points in dispute. but because it would be a recognition of or-

ree days. Hugh O'Donnell was informed of Lawrenceville mills upon the wage question. by an Evening World reporter. He was A scale satisfactory to the men has been old that no proclamation had been issued signed at both mills. Yet there are several mmanding citizens to leave the streets and considerations which may have impelled the ublic places and go to their respective men employed in them to this step. Some ones, but that the soldiers had taken up made non-union, men at the finishing miliwould sooner or later have to work non-union "I am glad of it," exclaimed the young steel or strike. Others point out that if there tader. "There are many strangers in the stry, and our police will not be held responsible for lettless will not be held re-Sonsible for letting them go on. There are Others, and these are many, fear that the rangers and idlers, camp-followers and gen. Carnegie firm has begun a policy of making al rascals. They are not workmen come to all its mills non-union, and that they had

RELIEF FUNDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED. It is plain that the mill-hand leaders here en of friendliness for the soldiers are sinere. They are not the disingenuous protests idleness. They will begin at once paying out men with treacherous hearts, as the offi- money to those of their number who need it. ers in Camp Sam Black evidently think they | It has been decided to accept the offers of financial aid pouring in from all parts of the country, and the first money will be applied to the relief of the laborers who are not members of the Amalgamated Association. There

are from 600 to 700 of these, and, unlike the They will be moderate without advice. Amalgamated men, they had saved nothing and had to be helped from the first. The *sides it is a mistake to suppose there are union men claim to have supported them and their families from the start of the lockout bind themselves to abide by the result in case where the structural from is furnished by the

than enough for the purpose. There is already about \$800 in the hands of one of the

THINKS IT INDICATES AN INVASION OF NON-

a word was said about the Carnegie works in stead stations closely. About ten men got were persuaded to go back to Pittsburg.

MAY GO OUT TO-DAY.

Carnegie's Other Workmen Expected to Strike This Afternoon.

fareciat, to the evening world. 1
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 14.—It is believed that the 4,000 workmen employed in the Carnegie tons.
mills in Upper and Lower Union Mills of PRO Pittsburg and the Beaver Fails Mills will make good their threat by going on strike A number of mill men who were recognized this afternoon, Mr. H. C. Frick, of the Carbehind which we lay, said be. "The men as leaders in the conflict with the Pinkertons negle Company, not having signified his inhad promised me that in case the Pinkertons hold a conference with representatives of the violence. Homestead mills with a view to settling the "When I waved my handkerchief one of the trouble existing there.

sheriff McCleary was seen after he aping and had a conference with members of exposed himself to the fire of the Pinkertons. Deard had a conference with members of the Advisory Committee. The delegates said the last night, and when asked if any of the men of those mills were ready to go out man who had come out on the barge that I Homestead rioters would be arrested, said: at any time, and only awaited a request to do thought the thing had gone lar enough, and so from the Committee. They refused to talk he said he thought it had gone altogether too with reporters.

of the Keystone Bridge Company here will join in the strike, but as the material used forced shut-down of the Keystone works.

whings are jointly responsible for the change, among them Gen. Snowden's distinctively street, Pittsburg, were built in 1863 by the bumptious air towards the locked-out workmen, who are at the same time the leading citizens of the borough.

Rumors that Sheriff McCleary is to assume ited. The mills contain torty single pudding and carnegis, Rumors that Sheriff McCleary is to assume ited. The mills contain torty single pudding many and claves. clation, and that 400 non-union men are to brought here in a body to-day, have asted in once more exciting Homestead.

one eight, one twelve, four eighteen and two control one eight eight

resolutions of sympathy for the mill men and | The lower Union mill at Twenty-ninth

The Beaver Falls mills were built in 1883 by the Hartman Steel Company. The prod- on the part of this Company and its represen-The decision of the men in the Upper and ucts of these mills are wire rods, wire and tatives, aided and abetted by vicious legisla-Lower Union Mills at Lawrenceville, operated wire nails, with an annual net capacity of tion, created with a view to depriving the by the Carnegie firm, to strike unless the 54,000 net tons of wire rods and wire and workmen of this country of their most secred Company concede a conference to the Home- 800,000 kegs of wire nails. The upper and rights under the Constitution-life, liberty lower Union milis are dependent on the Du- and the pursuit of happiness. I think

000 and \$28,000, while that at the Thirty-

THE MILL HANDS' SIDE OF IT. Congressional Investigators Exam-

ine O'Donnell and McLuckie. INY ASSOCIATED PURSE! PITTSBURG, Pa., July 14.—The Oates Con-

resumed its inquiry into the origin of the moral sunsion." Homestead troubles.

the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead Company to Increase its siready large mill hand named Roberts. After Sheriff McCleary had testified that he had not given Deputy Sheriff Gray any autherity to swear in the Pinkertens 28 special deputized the Pinkertens or issued any orders deputies, Capt. Rodgers, of the steamer Little to them. He had been asked to swear the Bill, was recalled. He contradicted Sheriff detectives in, but had refused. McCleary to the extent of saying that Col. Gray was, to the best of his knowledge and belief, in command of the body of Pinkertons,

and that he and others looked to Gray for

orders. PRESIDENT WEILE IN PAYOR OF ABBITRATION. President Wellie described the futle attempts of the Amalgamated Association to mediate between the men and the Carnegles "The object of the Association," said he, is to protect the workmen and, in such cases as this, to see that they are not imposed upon. We make it a point to watch Philadelphia, July 13.—A meeting was the market, and in that way we see just how held here last night of the different building posed upon. We make it a point to watch

After many general questions upon strikes Labor. Mr. Bynum asked Weihe if he would support A resolution, offered by P. J. Maguire, Gen-legislation which provided for arbitration, eral Secretary of the Carpenters and Joiner

When Hugh O'Donnell was called he was

UNION MEN.

"It is plain enough to me that this detail fa provost patrol indicates that our fears re well founded and that some time to-day near the laborers is received the differences that adartise over the proposed change of scale, and said that when the become was declared the local that when the become was declared to local that when the become was declared the local Chairman.

. We knew that we had to deal with many

PROPOSED AN UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.
"I tied a handkerchief on the end of a rifle barrel and waved it over the pile of beams tention to comply with the demand that he surrendered they should not be shown any

A delegation of workmen from the Duquesne hands. As soon as he appeared one of our F B. Whipple's tilencorne men timped from behind his harriende and finnesses Stable's Defarable Carnegie mills visited Homestead this morn- men jumped from behind his barricade and

far. He then accepted my proposition that It is denied this morning that the workmen his men should make an unconditional gurrender and should give up their rifles. " While the rifles were being unloaded, the by this company is received from the Home- crowd began to assemble on the barges, and I stead and the Upper and Lower mills, a strike am free to confess that during the march in the latter would very likely result in a from the barges to the rink the Pinkerton men were shamefully abused by the crowds,

Supt. P. R. Dillon, of the Union Mills, has but we took care of them that night and naw prepared for a complete shut down at the that they got out of town safely." seaver Falls and Upper and Lower Union Mr. Frick was present while Mr. O'Donnell was testifying, and he was plainly ill at ease

Mr. Oates-Mr. O'Donnell, why is it that work-ingmen exhibit such autipathy to the Pinker-tons? A. On this occasion it was doubtless because six of our men were lying dead, shot by Pinkert on the

M'LUCKIE THROWS THE BLAME ON THE CAR-

" I think it was due to a vigantic conspiracy

came to Homestead to take possession of the

works. The management complained that they were afraid their property would b on one train, and, I believe, went home on gressional investigating Committee to-day another. They were induced to leave by Among the witnesses at last evening's ses- efforts of the Company to reduce wages, and

ilomestead; Chairman Hugh O'Donnell, of the reduction was a desire on the part of the Deputy Sheriff Gray denied that he had

> Branch 3 of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners adopted resolutions | best extending moral support and financial aid, if required, to the locked-out Amalgamated So ciety of Ironworkers at Homestead.

Philadelphia's House-Builders Adopt a Resolution to That Effect.

much money we should be entitled to re- trades and unions of the city for the purpose of consolidating them into one Federation of

provided that the men need not consider such of America, to the effect that the carpenter a step if they thought that it would result will not work, pending settlement of the disastrously for them, but that they should liomestead troubles, on any building or job

den for his rebuff of the Homestead strikers demning the system of Pinkerton detectives.

Others to Try Conclusions.

The crack filles of the East and West will When a representative of THE EVENING. The strikers are convinced that by nightfall been made to overawe the sheriff or his deput, such well-known Eastern performers as Lady Gen. Snowden Orders Work as said about the Carnegie works in Mr. O Donnell then described the battle Heich Nichols goes into the race with they were going to apply for work. They hands had opened fire was correct only in other races are also very interesting, and that their pickets had fired in the air to warn particularly the Stockton Stakes, in which mittee, which it will be seen contains many Park to-night will undoubtedly be a grand their fellows of the approach of the barges. The Popper, Mars, Sir Matthew, Shellbark, Before the battle begun, Mr. O'Donnell said, Sir Arthur, Morry Monarch and Ronald will he was among the workmen on the bank, ad- start. It is claimed that Sir Matthew is vising the men not to shoot. While he was hearly as good as Tammany. The track will addressing the crowd a volley was fired from be dry and fast. The selections are as fol-

Preskness Stable's Adelbert, r. Gebbard's Blizzard t. W. Bashfort's Griford Valley Stable's I. O. I M. F. Daver's Laugh Heath, h. S. Brown's The Shark Linguis Stable's Berrain H. L. Hall's Records

Fullner-up, and Benvollo may beat the others.

Second Raem. The Lassie Stakes, for fillies two
years old, of \$50 each, \$15 toriest, with \$1,500 a
added, of when \$350 to the second and \$150 to
the third, five furious.
Liemton Stable's Laid Violet.

Benviswood Stables Raindrep. 115 |
S. W. Street's Mendicant | 115 |
J. J. McCafferty's Heien Nichols | 116 |
J. Keenes Atlanta. 168 |
Blemton Stable's Universal Monde | 105 |
J. Littleheld's Wiss Maude | 105 |
J. Littleheld's Miss Maude | 105 |
J. Littleheld's Miss Maude | 105 |
J. A. and A. H. Morris's Minnehaba | 105 |
Mr. Maddson's Lady Kichmond | 105 |
This race looks to be between Lady Violet,
This race looks to be between Lady Violet.

Mr. Madison's Larg Kichmond.

This race looks to be between Larg Violet,
Helen Nichols and Mendleant. The finish
will undouttedly be close, but, when it is all
over, Larg Violets number will probably be
first on the board. Helen Nichols may beat

Mendicant for the place Third Race - The Stockton Stakes for three-pear-olds, of \$100 each, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$250 to third; one mile and squarter.

This race ought to be a good one. Sir Mat-new and The Pepper will probably to the outending horses at the finish and Sir atthew may win. The Pepper should be

Sixth Bace A sweepstakes for all ages of \$20 ach, with \$1,000 mided, 7 lb above the

on, with \$1.000 aided; sing allowance, five and o milite Stable's Formentor, alcout & Uampbell; et Usric, McLaughtin's Key West, Thomas & Co. a tood Doll Gethard's Volunteer II ancome Stable's Yenen, B., denounge's Rosa II., Forbas's Balana. orbes's Bateman H. Sande's Grand Priz-tone Stable's Parazon McDonald's Capt. Brown Street's Knapsack A. Jones & Co.'s Natalie S. Keene's Beatrice coit..... The closing event should be won by Yemen, with Tormentor second and osric third.

First Range-Harry H., Montreal, Inverkings Second Race Fulls, Frest, Bismarck Third Baon, Genevieve, Vaintia, Kovasij Forth Race, Benjamin, Judge Post, Del Fifth Race, Vernon, Park Rouge, Creder, Sinth Race, Vernon, Park Rouge, Creder, Sinth Race, Bonne S., Philamotr, Sam D.

Morning Papers' Selections. AT MONMOUTH PARK.

AT MONNOUTH FARE.

First Race—The Shark, Bitzard.
Second Race—Lady Violet, Belon Nic.,els.

Third Race—The Pepper, Merry Monarch,
Forth Bace—Morris's best, Candelabra.

Fitth Race—Gertle B., Harlem.

Sixth Race—Yemen, Tormentor.

First Race—Benvolio, Rizzard.
Second Race—Helen Nichols, Blemton stable's best (Lady Violet or Clarinda).
Third Race—The Popper, Marcus Daly's best (Sir Matthew or Shellbark).
Fourth Race—Morris's best (Russell or Reckon), Candelaura.
Fifth Race—Gertie D., The Sheriff.
Sixth Race—Bosa H., Tringle.

First Bace—Oxford, Long Beach. Second Race—Lady Violet, Helen Nichols. Third Race—The Pepper, Metry Menarch. Fourth Race—Russell, (andelabra. Fifth Race-Cerile D., Experience, sixth Race-Tringle, Tormenter.

First Race—Benvollo, Blizzard.
Second Race—Helen Nichols, Lady Violet.
Third Race—The Pepper, Mars.
Fourth Race—Morris's best (Russell or eckon), Allan Bane.
Firth Race—Gertie D., The Sheriff. Sixth Race-Tringle, Tormenter

First Bace—Blizzard, Benvollo, Second Race—Lady Violet, Mendicant, Third Race—The Pepper, Merry Monarch, Fourth Bace—Russell, Becken, Fifth Bace—Gettle D., Arab. Sixth Race—Tormentor, Yemen. Ber in working girls are often driven by starva-

The Pepper, Merry Monarch and Active Work in the Canvass to Be

Members of the Business Men's Democratic Association in this city, which was organized in 1884 to promote the election of President t leveland, and continued its organization and its work in the canvass of 1888, are taking an active interest in the present campaign and have chosen a Campaign Committee to have

The Association, it is said, will not open headquarters and begin its formal work till are at the Hoffman House

President Cleveland's candidacy:
Forrest H. Parker, Charman
L. tt. Andreas.
L. tt. Andreas.
Charles F. Allen,
As A. Allen,
As A. Alling,
John J. Agnes,
John J. Agnes,
John H. Harton,
John C. Calhonn,
Thos H. Cullen,
John C. Calhonn,
Thos H. Cullen,
John C. Calhonn,
Thos H. Cullen,
John D. Crimmins,
J. Rhinelander Billon,
Fankin Edson,
Frankin Edson,
Frankin Edson,
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Frankin Edson,
K. B. Ferding,
M. Fedding,
M. Fedding,
M. Fedding,
M. W. W. Farnagan,
J. E. D. Farrell,
John H. Graham,
John H. Iman,
John J. Warsh,
John A. Mayes,
John A. Mayes,
John A. Mayes,
John A. Mayes,
John M. Marsh,
M. H. Moses,
John R. Mannitt,
John M. H. Moses,
John R. Mannitt,
John M. H. Moses,
John R. Martin,
John G. Mahr,
M. H. Moses,
John R. Martin,
John G. Mahr,
John M. Marsh,
C. D. Miler,
Frank B. Martin,
John G. Warsh,
M. H. Moses,
John G. Mahr,
John G. Warsh,
John G. Warsh

The official announcements up to noon of the results of the elections show that there have been returned: Conservatives, 236; Liberal Unionists, 36, a total for the Government of 272; Liberals, 219; Laborists, 3; anti-

mous reduction in Mr. Gladstone's majority is an event that may well cause the Unionis selation and which it would be felly for us

would be postponed by agreement with the Irish party in order that some big reform measure may be introduced in the coming Paritament.

Weather Permitting, East River

Bandmaster Hall Eager to Give

the Park Board May Yet Be

Evening Concerts There.

It Jupiter Pluvius will keep his hands off and give General Fair Weather a show, the evening concert to be given at East River

his arrangements completed this morning for taking care of the mass of musicloving humanity expected at the Park, lights for the musicians were all ready to be put in position in the band stand and Hall's Old Guard band was bustly engaged in rehear-thg the admirable programme the Associated Press received the following for the event, which was printed in yester- despatch from a correspondent in Wallace,

night, the Park Commissioners will have all. Miners Union, is now in the telegraph office the coular demonstration they want that the and says all the miners will go home as gaeat majority of people in this vicinity speedily as possible.

emphatically prefer evening to atternoon "There is absolutely no cause for alarm for "Not only will nearly every one of the should precipitate it."

sioners in going back to afternoon concerts after to-night, because 'It is pracing, strikes me as supremely ridiculous and valls in the community.

his question has been held? Why, the very battle in darkness among the clouds in the ides of such a proceeding appears to us who valleys, as the mountains about Wallace were live near the Park to be as nonsensical as it full of armed miners, thoroughly concealed. is surprising, and gives rise to the impression | They did not want to fire on the troops unthat there is a colored gentleman in the less in the case of the utmost extremity to roodpile somewhere.

"As I said before, the people will show by A train with colored troops was delayed woodpile somewhere.

the request of the majority should be granted daybreak, for what reason is not known, but An Evening World reporter met Band, this side of Mullan. master Hall this morning just as he was known the miners withdrew from the hills

willing to play evenings." in the hour of concerts at East River Park mill was turned over to the company uninhas been revered, it is thought the Park Jured. Commissioners will rescind their action of The surrendered then were sent out west-yesterday and immediately decide that even. ward on the Union Pacific special as soon as ing concerts shall be given permanently at they could be got to the depot, and all miners

Parnellites, 44, and Parnellites, 7, a total of 273 for the opposition. The Part Mati Gazette says: "The enor. ARMED NEGROES HANG ABOUT.

Paducah's Fears of Serious Race out this tacks confirmation. War Again Aroused.

they are thick in the surrounding woods. Fourth of July Canyon. It is stated that the To-day a large besty of men will scour the guard followed to the mouth of the canyon,

day night's mob steadily proceeds, and quite report, however, lacks verification. this morning everything was quiet. The scene. Parties have gone to Mission to number have been arrested. At 5 o'clock streets are heavily pairolled by policemen verify the report and recover the bodies. carrying Winchester rifles on their shoulders.

To-day the Arienties will give a grand connumer arms and is now awaiting orders at have scarcely had sleep since Saturday night.

IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SHOKERS. Is almost impossible for the usual routine sion on the train. He was shot early this The only difference between a Payana cigar and of business to be transacted. A deplorable morning. He was of the non-union men." state of affairs exists and it is feared that much bloodshed will occur before the end is Nell Nelson and Berlin's Sewing

2 O'CLOCK.

ALL QUIET IN IDAHO.

The Evening World's" Petition to Union Miners Claim a Complete Victory and Return Home.

> Mills Turned Over Uninjured to Their Respective Companies.

> Unconfirmed Report of Dead Bedles in a Fourth of July Guich.

INT ASSOCIATED TRESS. PORTLAND, Ove., July 14 .- At 12.30 A. M.

" All miners under arms will be here at 6 on tip-toe with expectation, too, this morning, o'clock. The union mea ciaim a complete vicand everyone prophesical that nothing but a tory, and say all the trouble is over." rain-storm could prevent the park from being ... What the troops will do when they arrive crowded. Said one to an Evening Women re- is mere conjecture. Conservative men think

2,000 people who signed THE EVENING WALLACE, Idaho, July 14. The Sheriff has Worker's petition be there, but hundreds of just arrived here from Wardner. He accomothers also, whose work is of such a nature panied the Bunker Hill and Sulliven mine that they cannot possibly attend afternoon force to Cataldo on the Union Pacific. At this point the Sheriff met Gen. Cariln and "The people of this neighborhood are troops and Gen. Curtis. Curtis read the greatly indebted to The Evenise World for President's proclamation declaring shoshons its persistent efforts towards the improves county under martial law. The Sheriff sends

The crisis is past and je ce once more tically impossible to give them in the even-reigns in Court d'Alene, and martial law pre-

probably because two bridges were burned about starting for the rehearsal of his band.

He reiterated the declaration printed in yesterday's EVENING WORLD that he was perfectly willing to piay at evening concerts, and to Missoula. Had these troops passed Wallace

Now that the only objection to the change but when the non-union men surrendered the

The surrendered taen were sent out west-

It is reported that twelve bodies were tound at the mouth of the Fourth of July Canyon,

come to Wallace. The non-union men from the 'Frisco and Gem mines lett here by the PADUCAR, Ky., July 11.—Rumors are rife to the effect that armed negroes are on the outskirts of the city on all sides, and that when the "scabs" refused to walk any

every precautionary measure possible taken ers have left, and are on their way to Wal-" All trouble is over at Wardner. The minto preserve the peace.

At so clock the squad of men in the north

At so clock the squad of men in the north eastern part of the city saw 150 negroes be from Wardner. Those interviewed say the youd tak Grove cemetery and several shots were exchanged. As soon as this word was Wardner will be at Wallace before 6 o'clock. communicated to the city authorities, 100 No bridge was burnt between here and stands of arms were placed in the hands of Wardner. Trains are running, and mail

The city is in a quiver of excitement and it. One wounded man was brought up from Mis-

*ates-just fellow-workingmen."

mets of the Fifteenth Regiment.

climb the hill to Gen. Snowden's headquarters

"Not one word was said about the shops," said he. "I don't care anything about the there are a lot of non-union workmen coming to-day or any other day. I am here to restore order and to maintain peace. I shall do that under the order of Sheriff McCleary.

secret in all this."

things are jointly responsible for the change, among them Gen. Snowden's distinctively men, who are at the same time the leading

The unanimous sentiment of organized universal mill plates and light steel rails, the regarded as armed and universal mill plates and light steel rails, the labor throughout the country, expressed in annual capacity being 85,000 net tons.

sylvania strikes will compel a division of the ing furnaces, six trains of rolls (two univerons-like those of yesterday, where a talka-militia, and that Homestead will not have the sal, one nine, one fifteen and two twentyto drummer, a man who proved to be a whole military force of the State squatted on inch), eighteen forge fires and fourteen hamvernment Inspector of armor plate and a her hills and menacing the borough with mers of from 700 to 7,000 pounes.

gantzed isbor as represented by the Amalgamated Association. The Association evi-It was some time before the villagers diswered the meaning of this movement, for this issue of the contest, and that it may as argue that if the Homestead mills should be

better meet the issue unitedly now rather

in greater comfort than they were able to they decided to submit their case for arbitra- Carnegie company, was adopted. As for the men on the street they sub- live at first. They will continue to do ao, and tion. Mr. Weine thought that the workmen led to the new order of things with a good all outside aid that is received will be devoted would be in favor of such legislation. to their use until there is found to be more o'DONNELL ADVISED THE WORKNEN NOT TO Was also adopted, as well as resolutions con-SHOOT. bory Committeem an Cummings, how- Committee. This money will be distributed told that, while the Committee did not know was decided upon and the meeting adjourned. the SUNDAY WORLD,

As a curious feature of the receiving of aid,

it is asserted that several of the clerks of the "irresponsible people," said he, " and we ap-Carnegie concerns have sent contributions, pointed a number of men to guard the prop-

NEGIES. converting department of the Homestead mills, and that the average of wages in that department was about \$2.25 a day under the "sliding scale" that had been in force. Asked to make a statement of the causes leading up

quesne works for steel ingots, but make their that fact has been pretty clearly demonstrated, and if an opportunity were offered As to the upper and lower Union mills the I think we would have no difficulty nen are paid every two weeks, the payroit at in establishing the truth. My opinion the Twenty-ninth street mill between \$20,- is based on observation and the preparation, building of fences and bringing in of Pinkerthird street mills will run up to \$35,000 or ton guards and the consequential results of the management of that mill. We had trouble of a similar character when we had our scale signed for three years. From one hundred and fifty to two hundred deputies

> molested or destroyed. Those men came up Mr. McLuckie described at some length the

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS !

A resolution condemning Major-Gen. Snow-

President Cleveland's candidacy: Lorrest H. Parker, Chalyman, L. H. Andrews, Charles F. Allen, a. J. Alearn Asa A. Alling, George W. At

M. Rittenhouse, Edwar I. Ridgway, A. P. Rellay, Chas, Rahadan, J. Edward Simmons, Geo. H. Stonebridge, A. H. Sazton, John A. Sullivan, George D. Sweetser, John H. Sweetser,

Parnellites, 44, and Parnellites, 7, a total of

Midlothing. nellite) says that at a select circle of Liberals held in London last night the announcement was made that the Home Rule bill

THE ARIONS IN LEIPSIC

York, arrived at Leipsic to-night, where they were welcomed by a strong delegation of the Leipsic singing secieties with a torchlight

Fark Will Be Crowded.

the civit authorities can now take charge. Secretary Poyuton, of the Central I'x cutive

more trouble unless unforseen circumstances

ment of this park, and we hope that this concert to-night will not be the last one to be
held in the evening.

"In view of the fact that Bandmaster Hall
is willing to play evenings the action of the
or Wardner. (Signe 1) R. A. CUNNINGR M.
Sheriff.

But the past twenty-four hours have been "Then, too, why should the Commissioners the most trying Cour d'Alene has ever exprejudge the feasibility of evening concerts perionced. Had the colored troops arrived at before the experimental concert to determine Wallace as expected there would have been a

it is hard to tell what would have happened.

watch of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mills.

not belonging in Wardner returned to Wallace and thence to their homes. The body of A. T. McDonald was found in the debuts of Prisco Mill. He was employed in the intil at the time of the explosion.

woods and arrest the negroes.

The work of arresting the leaders in Mon-One wounded man was brought from the

determined citizens, who marched out to trains from Spokane will arrive in an hour. This shows that communication is re-estab-The military company was again ordered lished between Wallace and Western points. "Miners are completely worn out; many

olice duty.

the conference between him and Sheriff McCleary.

THE SITUATION RECOMING GRAVER. The situation here is more grave this morn ing than at any time since the Carnegie shops

denunciation of the Carnegles, together with street was built in 1861-62 by Kloman & the news of probable sympathetic strikes in Phipps, and entarged by Wilson, Walker & various parts of the State and the certainty Co. (Limited) and by Carnegie, Phipps & Co. that the men in the Upper and Lower Mills in (Limited). The annual capacity is 50,000 Lawrenceville and the Beaver Falls mills will net tons of universal mill plates, car forgings, isoners, taking prisoners away from them quit work this atternoon tend to make the bridge work, angles, axies. links, pins and dadjudicating on the spot. Contains thirty-seven

> IT IS TO BE A BITTER FIGHT. stead men is a stentileant step in this controversy. It is notice that this is to be a

ters or by express.

It is estimated that about \$1,000 a day will be needed for the laborers alone, but it is

He described the differences that had arisen. He described the differences that had arisen.

asking that their names be withheld, lest crty and see that no one did any damage to tor right along, and when I saw Sheriff Me-Cleary and a couple of the Carnegie agents | AN UNUSUAL NUMBER OF MEN IN THE WORKS. | We had formed that Advisory Committee, and There are to-day an unusual number of men in the guards were instructed to use moral sun-in the steel works, but whether they are non-slou only." union workmen or not bas not been learned. He testined furth r that no attempt had grand looking filly, Heien Nichols,

off at the Baltimore and Ohio station across with the Pinkertons, and said that to the best a record of seven straight wins. In Lady the river this morning and announced that of his knowledge the statement that the mill Violet she may meet her Waterlee. The

the barges and he was wounded in the hand. lows: He gave a description, at the request of the Committee, of the surrender of the Pinkertions.

PROPOSED AN UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

Little A handlership of the surrender of the PinkerProposed An Unconditional Surrender.

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guards came out on the barge and waved his

Q. Did the men know that the Pinkertons would guard the mills and in that way permit them to be operated by non-union laborers? A. Yes, sir. Burgess McLuckie said he worked in the

ston were President Weihe, of the Amaiga-mated Association; Burgess McLuckie, of both seeking to show that the only reason for

Begun Next Month.

late in August. Temporary headquarters Following is a list of the Campaign Comnames wigely known in financial and bustness circles. All are ardeat supporters of ex-

LONDON, July 14.—At noon to-day the returns received show that the Opposition have now a majority of one against the Govern-

It was lucky the Conservatives did not send their most prominent champion to contest the district. It looks very much as if, had Mr. Balfour stood against Mr. Gladstone, he might to-day have been the member for Bunns, July 14.-The Independent (Par-

Going to Dresden Next. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LEIPSIC, July 14.-The Arienttes from New

The President of the Zoeliner-Bund made a speech, which was responded to by Mr. where the negroes were located. Katzenmeyer. cert. From Leipsic they will go to Dresden. The armory.

Nell Nelson in Berlin.

The average pay of women who make cloaks at home is \$8 a month.

Read Nell Nelson on Berlin's white slaves in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Tracked.

When the armed citizens reached the place where the armed negroes were reported the latter had retreated into the woods near by. After remaining in that locality a couple of hours they were divided into squads and set to patrolling the city.

Tracked.

Girls.

Pich Berlin women are so industrieus that they underbid sterving sewing girls.

Read Nell Nelson's great article in the support of the place where the armed citizens reached the place.

When the armed citizens reached the place. says are charity prisons. Read her article The consolidation of the different trades on Berlin's Great Population of Women Staves in Read Nell Nelson on Berlin's white

Completely Successful,

Capt. Collins, of the Park Police, had all

day's Evening World.
Residents in the vicinity of the park were

ment of this park, and we hope that this con- following communication:

"I was fearful at first that I would be The Gem mill was magazined ready for a unable to play myself or to secure musicians in match and the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mills to play evenings, but on further investigations and the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mills contained nearly half a ton of powder with a the constituent of the close up in second place. Third in the Reitich Returns with the constituent of the close up in second place. Third in the Reitich Returns with the constituent of the close up in second place. Third in the Reitich Returns with the received with the constituent of the constitu with very little difficulty.

"The people seem to want evening concerts and unquestionably their desire should be granted. I shall write to the Park Commissioners this afternoon that I am perfectly extreme measures. The miners kept a close

> The situation at present is very quiet; nearly all the miners have returned home. The troops are at Wardner and probably will

rrying Winchester rifes on their shoulders. | PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—The following last night a police force numbering 100 | despatch was received in this city late last

the Cause.

their presence to-night, if weather permits, three hours in reaching Mulian. They ar-that they want evening concerts. There is no well-founded objection to the change, and when it was found necessary to lay over until

Welcomed with a Torchlight Parade men was put on duty to patrol the city, and night, dated at Wallace, 4 r. M.: